

SATURDAY....DEC. 9TH, 1905.



AMERICAN GRAIN WANTED.

Big Demand Promised by Other Countries for the Crops of American Farmer.

The grain farmer of the United States is particularly fortunate this year in having a large crop, and also a prospect of a good demand from the rest of the world. The natural demand for wheat increases year by year, th grain becoming increasingly popular at the expense of rye, etc., in certair countries of Europe. The demand for outside wheat in England will be about the same as last year, according to official estimates, and considerably larger than for 1903.

The various countries of continental Europe are increasing their demands and the yearly consumption in France it now about eight bushels, in Belgium 7.2 bushels, and in other countries of Europe from a little over two bushels to about six bushels per inhabitant. The other exporting countries which last year offset the exports of this country are likely to show a shortage this year. These countries are Rus ROOT STALKS OF CANADA THISTLE thought these, except Argentina, will of the supposition that the root stalks The Argentina crop is not far enough ing qualities along for reliable estimate. Its prod | In reference to this matter Lyster H. uct is an uncertain factor, varying Dewey, herean of plant industry, from year to year, but the high price Washington writes; of wheat the world over will, no? "It is a well-known fact that whe sia will be very pronounced, approach remain practically dermant. This is producer.

THE CHICK PEA.

A Legume of Ancient Origin Which Has Been Grown Experimentally in This Country.

This is known also as Gram and laho pea. It did not, however, origi- periment station, Ames, considers that ate in Idaho, but in the east, prob the life of the root stalk is limited. He shed unless you moisten the nest twice ably in Asia Minor. It was the first writes: eguminous crop to be cultivated and



GRAM (CICER ARISTINUM). experimentally by the United States roots." department of agriculture and by several stations of the Rocky mountain states. Whether it is more valuable va, says: than other legumes in any location is not yet apparent.

VARIOUS HINTS.

Mark the grain bags and label the seed packages.

To destroy garden snails and slugs, sprinkle air-slaked lime over plants which are being eaten. Slugs will be tioned, I questioned if the fact that killed in a short time if a small some of the see is grow one season and

amount of the lime strikes them. Lettuce, spinach, kale, mustard and onions can be rown in early October in open ground and with a little protection will live over and come out in the spring away ah ad of spring sown

seed. Try it. Hang on old bran sack on a nail in in out-of-the-way place in the barn and put into it all the stray lits of loth, screps and scraps of all sorts. The rag man will be glad to get that ack when it is full and pay you enough to get all the currycombs and brushes you will need.

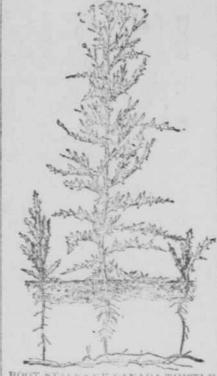
Do you pour the potatoes into a deep bin, rattle-te-tang! when you bring

them in from the field? If you do, do not be surprised if they have black and bruised spots and do not keep well A potato is a tender root and will not stand such treatment. Handle with care if you wish them to come our good, by and by.

ROOTS OF CANADA THISTLE

Discussion by Experts as to Theory That They Have Hibernating Qualities.

The experiment stations have done practically nothing slong the line of investigating the hibernating qualities of the root stalk of certain plants. Therefore, no one cares to assume the the root stalk possesses no hibernat. young fowls in without coming in coning quality. On account of the tenaci- tact with each other. ty of the root stalk of the Canada this. tle, and the difficulty with which farmers succeed in eradicating it from the soil it is generally admitted by authorities that there is no evidence that



sia, Australia and Argentina. It it will warrant a clearly defined denial have a small crop for export this year of the Canada this le have hipernat-

doubt, stimulate quite a large acre conditions are unfavorable for grow l age this year. The shortage in Rus the roots and ro-tstalk of many plants ing almost famine conditions in cer- true of the Canada thistle, as of many tain sections. It is evident, also, that other plants propagated in a similar a broad demand is being created in manner, I do not think we could state China and adjacent countries for however, with certainty that one por American wheat and flour. In the tion of the rootstalk or one set of roots opinion of the American Cultivator, all remains dormant while others con these sources of demand are likely to tinue to grow. It is sometimes thought take good care of the American rec- that while roots and root stalks are ord-breaking crop, including that of dormant they are weaker in vitality Canada, and the behavior of the grain and this is the best time to attack market indicates fair prices for the them, with a view of exterminating the plants. In general, however, this is an erroneous supposition. When these underground parts are dormant they can withstand cultivation and other rough treatment that would kill them if they were more active and in a condition to send up roots at every opportunity

Dr. L. H. Pammel, betanist Iowa ex-

"The length of time that the Canada as well-known to the ancient Greeks thistle may retain its vitality under definitely determined. I am of the Keep plenty of coarse sand, old moropinion, however, that it cannot be for a great length of time.

"The case of the hibernating conditions of the cockle burr is quite a dif- nighttime, otherwise you will lose many ferent thing. The cockie burr seed is eggs. protected by a very hard coat, which prevents the moisture .rom getting in. night, and kept on an absolutely dry, to the plant. The root stalk of the Canada thistle is neshy, and hence cannot protect itself from unfavorable conditions in the same way as the cockle burr. However, this is a subject worthy of investigation."

Prof. A. M. Ten Eyck, agriculturist of the Kansas experiment station, aft- them for that purpose. er calling attention to the hibernating qualities of seeds in general, goes en to say:

"Wether portions of the Canada this tle root stalk lie dormant in this way waiting for a favorable condition to grow I am unable to say. Certain it is that the roots of the Canada thistle have a great deal of vitality and are nd Romans. It is rather strange that able to start again and again, even his once best known legume should when the plants are cut off almost as low be so little known in this coun- rapidly as the shoot appears at the ry. It is, however, largely cultivated surface of the ground. Canada thisin Asia, and in India 5,000,000 acres of thes may be destroyed, however, by and are devoted to its culture. There hoeing them frequently and keeping his pea is a staple article of horse up the practice until the plants fail feed. The yield of peas there is put to start. I think that the reason that at about ten bushels per acre, thougal they have not been fully killed in as high as 25 bushels are grown under some cases is due to the fact that they exceptional circumstances, says the are neglected occasionally and allowed Farmers' Review. It has been grown to grow sufficiently to revitalize the

G. W. Churchill, agriculturist o. the New York experiment station at Gene-

"I do not know of any experimental data that would warrant definite conclusions regarding the propagation of the Canada thistle. What practical knowledge we have, however, it seems Ask the rats what they are doing to me would be adverse to the theory propounded. We know that by keeping the Canada thistle cut off so that no growth is allowed for a season they farming. Study the work with him and are practically exterminated.

"In the case of the cockie burr men- ject. others do not, but vegetate in succeeding years, is due to their being struc- interesting but profitable. Get acquaint- Judge. turally different. I think that it is simply due to the fact that part of the of the seed has been placed where conditions are favorable to growth and others in unfavorable conditions. The same may be true with the Canada thistle, except that it is propagated by root stalks as well as seeds. I am sor ry that I cannot refer you to some definite experiment that would settle

Sorrows of Science. They tell me germs are everywhere In earth and water and the air. I'm filled with a dismay complete, Arraid to drink or breathe or eat

this question."



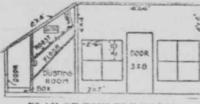
HOUSE FOR FOWLS.

Arrangement of Building by Which Old and Young Can Be Conveniently Sheltered.

I have a poultry house that beats all others, writes an Indiana man. It responsibility of clearly declaring that is arranged for old fowls and to raise

I got out sills 7x7 inch, put on stone at corners, then made a fill of 6 inches of rough stone, then put on a layer of clay and tamped it. The building is 12x24 feet, 12 feet high in front and 6 feet at rear, fronting the south, and roof slanting to the north. I used refuse lumber left from building a house. Used 4x4 inch posts and 1 inch siding, and stripped cracks all windows side by side on each side of door, making four in all.

I took the west half for roosts and dusting room and cut off a 3-foot, space at north side by setting up 2x4 inch scantling at each end for roosts



PLAN OF POULTRY HOUSE.

to rest on at D, and to make a box at bottom 8 inches from ground to catch droppings. I took two pieces of 2x4 inch for roosts, one end resting on post at D, other end supported by No. 10 wire from rafter. The roosts are Il feet long, so they don't touch building at either end. To give more clean ground space I made a tight floor to catch droppings which roll down into

In February I set my hens in dusting room under roosts. This room is partitioned off from other room, so the sitters are not bothered by the other fowls. I give young chicks range of dust room by tying the mother hens. After two weeks old I give them range of other room, which had been used for laying and feeding room for old fowls. From thence I move laying boxes to dropping room opposite

POINTS FOR DUCK RAISERS

Some Don'ts and Other Things Which Will Be Worth Your Remembering.

Don't attempt to catch the ducks by their legs. It is much safer to handle them by the neck.

Don't reduce their weight by taking a lamp among them at night

Never throw dry lime in a duck pen;

Never select the largest duck eggs for hatching; they are usually infertile. Never set a hen on duck eggs in a dry

Always provide plenty of carbonate tions mentioned has not been making. This is found in oyster shell. tar and a little charcoal in a box for laying ducks.

Keep ducks away from the brook at

Ducks should always be locked in at sofz floor. They lay best, and the eggs are easily gathered.

To breed the most healthy ducklings, avoid the heavy, fattened show birds which lay but few eggs, and those are usually infertile. Show ducks are almost useless to breed from. It spoils

Never hurry the laying ducks. It usually injures them; sometimes seriously. When handling ducks, never hold them by the wing.

When sickness attacks ducks, it is duck ailments is plenty of sliced raw onion in the mash, and an absolutely dry, soft bed.

When you desire Runner ducks for one drake usually produce too large a percentage of drakes, and they don't pay i

Feed well your market ducks; let of duck flesh.

Ducks should never be permitted to run with fowls. They both do best in pens by themselves. When fowls and ducks are allowed to drink from the same vessel, look out for

disease.-H. V. Hawkins.

Hens for the Boy.

If you want the boy to become interand show him the business side of who will always await your coming furnish plenty of literature on the sub-

A close study of the breeds is not only ed with your fowls and let them get acquainted with you. . good time and place to study breeds is at fairs and poultry shows .- Michigan Farmer.

Close Study of Breeds.

PRACTICAL POINTERS.

Make the Quarters Snug and Comfort- Judge. able for the Chickens for the Winter.

The moving of young fowls to snug quarters is one of the autumn duties the poultryman must not torget. See that the houses are clean, light and I'm being called before I answer. comfortable. Broken panes of glass Yonkers Statesman.

in the windows look bad, and, worst of all, may come colds and roup. These cool, damp mights the owner of a fine flock is incurring grave risks by keeping his birds in a loosely-built house with a leasy roof. Fine, healthy poultry and cold, damp, fithy houses are not found in the same firm.

Never pick geese later than the last of October, so they will have a warm coat at the beginning or winter. it will pay to leed these towls liberally on corn a month before time to bell. They show by their actions how much they enjoy a dry litter on the floor of their shed. They can stand the cold, but damp quarters they do not like at all when they return from a pilgrimage through the cold and wet.

There are many reasons why ducks are profitable. They are less liable to become diseased than any fowl in existence. Little ducks are easy to raise, and after they get well started are likely to reach maturity, unless they get out where the hogs are. I have known the old mother hogs to Cashier. Some people maintain that a duck will round except south side. I cut out a fowl if you give it all it will eat eat its head off. This is true of any Ducks are good foragers; they will hunt a great deal of their living, and a little when they come up gives them an idea as to where home is.

Have you marked your turkeys so they will not get mixed with your neighbors', and cause hard feelings? It is not a good plan to feed young turkeys with the chicks. Feed these wild fowls regularly in one corner by themselves, and don't forget to give them drinking water. The better you treat them the more likely they are to come home to roost.

The hens know a heap more than some of the folks that care for them. and by their actions they tell us clearly what they want. Some folks feed regularly, which is the proper taing to do, but neglect to supply the drinking water at regular intervals. It is possible for poultry to live if watered just when the owner thinks about it, but they nevertheless suffer greatly from thirst, says Fannie M. Wood, in the Farm Journal. It is their nature to drink often, and if they can have water clean and fresh at will, they are more certain to be comfortable. healthy and profitable. You would hardly like to drink water that stood out in the sun for hours. The chickens do not relish warm water any more than you do, and it does not roosts against the wall.—Farm and agree with them. Find a shady location for the drinking vessels, and take time to rinse and scald them ones in awhile. The latter precaution helps to prevent cholera and other troubles.

A SECURE HIVE COVER.

Suggestion of a Bee Keeper Which Editor of Bee Journal Declares Objectionable.

I have sent you two drawings illustrating what seems to me to be an a misunderstanding. I told her she ideal cover. You will readily see its had better dust this morning, and the good qualities. The beveled edge un- first thing i knew she had dusted .derneath permits of its being Philadelphia Press. "wedged on" the hive-body, so to speak, making it firm, and secure from blow-



Cross Section

ing off in a windstorm.-Harry W.

Craven, Evanston, Ill. Your form of cover woold be very objectionable, in my opinion, replies the editor of Gleanings in Bee Culture, in that, in damp weather, it would have to be knocked off with a blow. Almost any telescope cover will not blow off if the rim sticks on two inches and allows one-eighth-inch of play all around.

CACKLES.

It is more profitable to have the hens in laying condition for the period when prices are high than it is to attempt to "preserve" the eggs until that time.

useless to doctor. The best remedy for er who depends upon random selection of his breeding stock is not striving for the best at his command.

Grade the eggs, before sending them to market, not only as to color, but as egg production, have four to five ducks to size. Keep the big ones and the ties of this house are very good, don't with an unrelated drake; two ducks and little ones at home and never send you think? dirty ones to market.

Exterminate the vermin by burning sulphur in the poultry house. Be | self speak in our own box, and I had to them have their fill—up to ten weeks.

It costs about five cents for each pound

of the good effects are lost sure that all fowls are outside and of the good effects are lost.

About the best remedy for "scaly legs," which is the work of minute parasites, is an application of sulphur and melted lard once a week. Provide a good open shed for the

young turkeys to roost in and don't allow them to wander off. Their value land Leader. is too great to allow them to take up with the neighbor's flock.

Assort the eggs on the farm, save ested in farming fix up a yard somewhere the dealer the trouble and you will and let him see what he can do with a not only get better prices for them, but few hens. Let him have what he makes will have a customer for your stock

> Same Child? "The paper tells of a town where a child is born every five minutes?" "They ough! to give him a rest and let him have a chance to grow up."-

> Hauled Back. Shorte-Chugger is just carried away with his automobile, Sharpe-Yes; and were it not for Hank Hibbley and his two horses he wouldn't be back for several days .--

> Suspicious. Mr. Crimsonbeak-You are being called on the telephone, John. Mr. Crimsonbeak-Just please put



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Mr. Subbubs-What's the matter? Where's the new servant girl? Mrs. Subbubs-Oh, George, it was all

Experience Warned Him. Mrs. Nuwed (in alarm)-John, dear, you're very pale. What can be the mat-

ter with you? Mr. Nuwed (feebly)-Oh, nothing darling. I thought that was a new cookbook you were reading.-Judge.

FEARFUL NUISANCE.



First Johnnie-The acoustic proper-

Second Johnnie-No, I think they are beastly rotten. I could hardly hear mypositively strain my ears to hear what they were saying in the next one!

Probably Not. Mohberly-is your picture going to

be hung! Dobberly-I don't know. I heard a member of the committee say that hanging was too good for it.-Cleve

Claimed an Alibi. "Why do folks say that the first year of married life is the most unhappy?" queried Mrs. Henpeck. "You never heard me say it, my dear,"

meekly responded Henpeck.-Houston

Daily Post. Swindled. "Thought you said that auto you sold me was a 20-horsepower?"

"So It is." "Well, it isn't; the first horse I ran over put it out of business."-- Houston Daily Post.

Self-Denial. "Did you ever make a personal sacri-

fice?" asked the visiting parson. "Yes, indeed," replied Mrs. De Style "I once declined to be interviewed by a society reporter." - Chicago Daily

Not a Stickler. Willie-In what month were you torn, Miss Runazboute? Miss Runnatouse-It makes no difference, dear coy-the appropriate

stone is a Gannand .- Puck.

Inferior at Best. "The self-made man is on the ware."
He is, and no mistake.
But then, he never was so good.
As "mother used to make."

Killed. "Doesn't Stubbs write poetry any

more? I haven't seen any of his work for a long time." "No; his muse is dead." "You don't say! What s the trouble?"

"Married."-Milwaukee Sentinel. Where the Money Comes From. "It takes a lot of patience to run an

automobile, does it not?" asked the "Yes, lots of patients," replied the doctor; "and I've got 'em."-Yonkers

Statesman. Couldn't Say. "Are you in favor of forest preserves?" inquired Mr. Giffle. "Well, I don't know," replied Mr Spinks. "I don't remember ever having eaten none."-Chicago Sun.

Correct. "Pa, what is a bank examiner?" "A bank examiner: Oh, he's the man who goes around and examines the bank after the cashier has loote ! it."-Chicago Sun.

A Difference. Col. Highflyer-What are your rates per column? Editor of Swell Society-For inser-

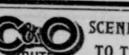
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A Clean Sport, Greene-He goes in for clean sport. Redd-Fond of swimming. is he?-Yonkers Statesman

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22 10 p. m. Petersburg and Norfolk.

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25 p. m. Fetersburg local.

25 p. m. Florida and West Indian Limited

To all points South.

250 p. m. Petersburg and N. & W. West.

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